

Semi-Weekly Bourbon News.

Independent and Democratic—Published from the Happy Side of Life—for the Benefit of Those Now Having Breath in Their Bodies. Price, \$2.00 for One Year, or, \$2,000 for 1,000 Years—CASH!

VOL. II.

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY, AUGUST 4 1883.

NO. 160.

THE DUDE.

"What is the Dude, papa," she said,
With sweet enquiring eyes;
And to the knowledge seeking maid
Her daddy thus replies:

A weak mustache, a cigarette,
A thirteen buttoned vest,
A curled rim hat—a minaret—
Two watch chains cross the breast:

A pair of bangs, a lazy drawl,
A lack-a-daisy air!
For gossip at the club or ball
Some little past "affair."

Two pointed shoes, two spindled shanks
Complete the nether charms;
And follow filthy in the rump
The two bow-legged arms!

An empty head, a bofoony's sense,
A posing attitude!
"By Jove!" "Egad!" "But aw!" "Immense!"
All these make up a Dude.

You should all monkey to the grand stand
his afternoon.

—A. P. Allis and wife returned home from
New York Saturday.

"ALDERNY PARK" is what they now call
our Court-House yard.

The Lexington papers claim that 11,000 persons
attended their fair last Thursday.

Hall stones seriously injured the tobacco
crops in Montgomery and Clark counties last
week.

SEAMON'S COMBINATION will play at our
Opera House, on the nights of Sept. 13, 14
and 15.

Pools on the fair races will be sold every
morning and evening at the Bourbon
House.

A FREIGHT train killed two horses for Mrs.
James Kiser, near Kiser's Station, one night
last week.

TO-MORROW is opening day of the Cincinnati
Exposition, and is a big holiday in consequence.

The Maysville ice company has started to
work at last, and is making six tons of real
cold ice per day.

FOR SALE.—Finest saddle and harness
horse in the county. Address, Jas. N. Stone,
Little Rock, Ky.

SAVE your sunflower seed that the crop
may be large next year in case of cholera or
other malarial diseases.

A SPARK from a threshing engine set fire to
and destroyed a stack of wheat for Robt.
Scott, of Harrison county, last week.

A TARRIED rat will fight with its cries
the entire rat fraternity so that they will
leave the premises and never return.

The State Meeting of the Christian church
adjourned at Cynthiana, last week to meet
in this city next August.

THE Ohio & Mississippi is selling tickets
from Cincinnati to St. Louis for \$1.50 this
week. It is cutting rates with the L. & N.
and St. Louis Air Line.

GEO. JOHNSON, a colored ex-convict, has
been arrested for burglary committed on
Mattox Bros. and A. Stewart's groceries,
last week, at Cynthiana.

GARLAND MOORE is running an opposition
line to the Black Maria this week, and is
running on fast time at cut rates. Jim Stone
is thought to be the money power behind
the new line.

JOHN TUDOR, who shot and killed a negro
woman who was stealing water-melons from
his patch some weeks ago, in Fayette county,
was tried Friday before Squires Muir and
Jewell and acquitted.

The Seventh Regiment Band, playing at
the Louisville Exposition, gave a concert in
Mammoth Cave, and the music as it re-
echoed through the cavernous depths was
pronounced sublime.

JAMES JAMISON walked into a drug store
at Nicholasville, and mistaking aqua
ammonia for brandy took a big drink. It came
near being his last, as the doctors had some
trouble in saving him.

THE Lexington running races and the re-
union of the Orphan Brigade collide with
our fair to-morrow. The NEWS is perplexed
because only two of the occasions can be
taken in very satisfactorily.

KID GLOVES in Opera Shades fitted and
warranted; all styles of collars, Handker-
chiefs, hose, corsets, nobby coin and sterling
silver jewelry, and in fact everything for
the ladies, new, neat and cheap at Mrs. J.
E. Paton's.

MRS. ISAAC CLAY'S music school opened
here yesterday, under the most favorable
auspices. Her school largely outnumbers
that of last year, and her prospect for several
more new scholars before the week is ended
is flattering.

A SUNFLOWER, fifteen inches in diameter,
weighing full five pounds, is the property of
Mr. B. F. Curtis, who raised it in his garden.
The stalk from which it was cut was 18 feet
high and measured over 3 inches at the bot-
tom.—Winchester Sun.

JACOB SPEYER, a junk dealer of Lexington,
went out of his office with a supposed cus-
tomer to get a drink, leaving the safe open.
While he was gone another dropped in and
robbed the safe of \$130, and the supposed
customer soon disappeared.

The jury in the Letcher murder trial at
Nicholasville were discharged Saturday, not
being able to render a verdict. They stood
five for acquittal, four for hanging, two for
manslaughter, and one couldn't make up
his mind. Letcher's bail was fixed at \$4,500.

On account of a brakeman of conductor
Beckett's freight train leaving a switch open,
a passenger train under charge of conductor
Throckmorton, ran into the rear end of a
freight train near our freight depot, yester-
day morning. Only the cow-catcher and a
box car slightly damaged.

At Salysville, Magoffin county, Friday,
an altercation between the Arnettos and
Risener terminated in a shooting, in which
Parish Arnetto, a prominent citizen, was
fatally shot, and a man by the name of Jones
was wounded in the face and head. Others
were wounded, but not seriously. No arrests
yet.

Half a million bushels of corn were re-
ceived in Chicago on Saturday. If frost
holds off corn is expected to drop down to
forty cents. Oats were weak and wheat
closed at ninety-nine for the September op-
tion. Provisions were a shade higher; in
the New York stock market prices were
well maintained.

LAST week during a violent thunder storm
at Cynthiana, a little girl grabbed her baby
sister out of the cradle and hugged it closely
in her own bed. Next morning when asked
by her mother why she did it, thinking that
it was for the babe's protection—she was as-
tonished with the reply: "Mamma, I thought
God wouldn't let the thunder hurt an in-
nocent little thing like baby, so I took it in
my arms to save myself."

WHEN you have occasion to send small
sums of money now, say from 25 cents to
\$4.99, you can buy one of those new postal
notes from your postmaster for 3 cents, and
safely transmit it in a letter. It is much
cheaper than the money order and regis-
tered letter systems, and is not half the trouble.
The new law regarding these postal notes
went into effect yesterday. They are hand-
some brown-backed notes, much resembling
the U. S. Treasury gold notes.

The circus at Lexington Saturday was at-
tended by 20,000 in the afternoon, and 15,000
at the nights performance. In the afternoon
several hundred were refused admittance,
owing to every seat being taken. It was the
largest show and the largest day ever Lex-
ington experienced. Every thing that could
be had to eat or drink was consumed by the
thousands of excited, famishing folks, and
the town was left dry as a bone. Excursion
trains and all manner of conveyances were
running all Saturday night in getting the
multitude away from that dry, dusty and
suffocating inland city.

Little Brown Jugs.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the
Christian Church of this city has determined
to have a jug breaking some time in Oc-
tober, and several young ladies are now
passing their little jugs around. Mrs. Judge
Reid, of Mt. Sterling, will be invited to ad-
dress the Society at the jug breaking.

Store Burned at Shawhan.

SATURDAY night the new brick store-room
and general stock of merchandise, the prop-
erty of Alex. Reller, burned at Shawhan's
Station. Loss, about \$10,000. Insurance on
building, \$3,500; on stock, \$4,000. The fire
supposed to have originated from a lamp
left burning, by the clerk, who attended
the circus at Lexington on the late train
that passed up the road. Nothing was
saved—not even a shot-gun belonging to
Will McClintock or Capt. Doherer's boots.

Friendly Advice.

If the Kentucky Central magnates will
furnish ample passenger accommodations
on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of this
week, our fair will be the largest attended
than ever before. On Saturday the trans-
portation was not over half equal to the
demand, and hundreds of our best citizens
had to stay home in consequence of the
rougher element taking possession of the
trains. The road may be doing all it can
with its present transportation facilities,
but certainly the traffic of the road de-
mands that every passenger shall have a
seat, on excursion as well as regular
trains.

Too Intimate Peculiar.

Stanford Journal: Bob Whitley has had
suspicions that his wife and Elijah Baugh-
man were more intimate than persons bear-
ing no closer relations than they should be.
Sunday night he laid for them and found
that his worst fears were true. Arming
himself with a pistol and a hickory switch,
he applied the latter in a lively manner to
the back of his faithless bride until she
made all sorts of promises of reformation
and with the former sought the destroyer
of his happiness. He found him in the
amen corner of the Baptist church, wear-
ing a most sanctimonious cast of counte-
nance. Charging him with the act right,
in the face of the congregation, he pointed the
weapon at his breast, but the brethren un-
fortunately seized him in time to prevent
bloodshed, and the irate Bob was hustled
out of the building and Elijah still lives to
continue his wickedness. We ought perhaps
to have stated in the outstart that all the
parties are colored.

Distinguished Visitors Coming.

A PARTY of leading capitalists, manufac-
turers and representative men from the
East will leave Philadelphia, upon invita-
tion of Commissioners of Louisville Cotton
Exposition, to visit the latter place, the last
of September. Their programme also em-
braces a visit to the ex-Governors of the
middle and New England states who re-
presented their States at the Philadelphia Cen-
tennial. They return by way of Lexington
and Paris, spending a day in each place.
The party will be under the leadership of
Col. Jesse Peyton, who left this county four-
ty-two years ago—now a retired importing
merchant of Philadelphia—a gentleman of
worthy standing and accomplishments, well
known to our old merchants, as having been
born in Nicholas county, and having spent
his early life in Flat Rock, in the mercan-
tile business. He is a man of untiring
zeal, and has for years been one of the
leading spirits in public improvements in
Philadelphia, and it was he who gave birth
to the germ from whence sprang the great
Centennial Exposition of 1876.

As Paris has been exceedingly liberal in
the proffer of 50 acres of land to a corpora-
tion for a site for the railroad machine
shops, we suggest to the citizens of town
and county, that the hospitalities of the
whole county be extended in the shape of a
public reception at the fair grounds with a
speech of welcome from the silver-tongued
Blackburn.

Tradition has not been silent, even in the
far East, to the receptions we give strangers
when casually stopping in our midst; no
greater occasion for its extension ever pre-
sented itself. Let us give the Eastern vis-
itors such a reception as will most redound
to our old name.

—A croquet party consisting of twenty-
eight persons, spent the day at Wm. Tarr's
last Wednesday.

SCINTILLATIONS.

—Miss Berge, of Louisville, is the guest of
Miss Maggie Clay.

—Miss Lizzie Jett, of Richmond, is the
guest of Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

—Mrs. W. L. McClintock left last week for
Chicago, on a pleasure trip.

—Mrs. Dr. Bierbower, of Texas, is the guest
of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Daugherty.

Ed. Boyd, of Carlisle, returned home
from his trip East, Saturday night.

—Miss Mollie Fortman has returned home
from an extended visit to friends abroad.

—The young men of Cynthiana are arrang-
ing for lectures by Talmage and Ingersoll.

—Misses Ella and Gatewood Givens, of
Stanford, are the guests of Miss Lucy Moore
this week.

—Senator John S. Williams is billed for a
speech at the fair grounds at Hopkinsville,
October 3d.

—Elder G. E. Sweeney will preach at Old
Caneridge 3rd Sunday in this month at 10
o'clock a. m.

—Miss Addie Hickman, of Covington, and
Miss Fannie Shropshire will visit Mrs. D.
Turney this week.

—Mrs. Judge Richard Reid and Mrs. Perre
lectured before the Ladies' Foreign Mission
at Cynthiana last week.

—Miss Eva Sampson, of Cincinnati, and
Miss Anna Collins, of Covington, are the
guests of Mrs. O. A. Gilman.

—Mrs. Jennie Hall and son, of near Mt.
Sterling, and Miss Mollie Brown, of Rich-
mond, are visiting Mrs. Lou Jones.

—Capt. Turney, family and all local assis-
tants, have returned home from the Lists,
the Arlington having closed Saturday.

—Misses Fannie Funk, of Lexington, and
Theresa Risk and Mary Carriek, of George-
town, will be the guests of Mrs. Dr. Robt.
Smith, this week.

—H. P. Wayde and wife, of Jefferson,
Ohio, are attending our fair this week. Mr.
Wayde is the owner of Mapleton, Reville
and Geo. W., who are all to take part in the
fair tocs.

—The hatter gets a dollar by making a hat
brim straight. The following season he gets
another dollar for turning the brim up.
The next season he gets another dollar for
turning the brim down.

—Now, just as the net Jersey jacket which
is being tossed aside to the cheap tables in
the East and making a fashion rage here, it
is announced that letted jerseys are to fol-
low as a fall event in fashions.

—Messrs. J. D. Hall and W. B. Ernest, of
Glade Springs, and W. L. Moore, M. M. Hig-
ginbotham, J. S. Gillespie, and J. Barnes, of
Knob, Virginia, are guests at the Bourbon
House, and are attending our fair.

—Jumbo, Abe Buford and Craddock were
in Lexington Saturday, and yet the citizens
were not happy. They wanted a whole con-
gress of zulus and orangutangs to satiate
their morbid desire for curiosities with.

—Take a coffee sack and cut two holes in
for the arms, tack on a little ruffling or some-
thing else—it does not matter what—and
you have the prevailing style of dress for
misses ranging from four to fourteen years.

—Three young ladies of Choctaw descent,
have arrived at Harrodsburg from the Choctaw
Nation, to attend college. Their names
are Lorena, Lena and Wanita. Their pretty
names will marry them off before school's
out.

—The following ladies from this place will
attend college at Harrodsburg next week:
Misses Lake Barnes, Amey Fretwell, Mary
Thomas, Miss Grimes, Lillie Jones, L. C.
Ray, Emma Hutchcraft, Nannie Croxton
and Jennie Gass.

—Gov. Blackburn retires from office to-
day at twelve. He will go to the Warm
Springs immediately after the inauguration
of Governor Knott, thence he will go east to
attend the Prison Reform Convention at
Saratoga and will also visit other points.

—Gen. Jos. E. Johnston is five feet eight
and one-half inches high, weighs 160 pounds,
is erect and slender in stature. He has
gray beard and hair, and wears a black
cloth suit and straw hat. Though 76 years
of age, he looks ten years younger, and talks
and moves like a man of 40 or 50. He has
been invited, and it is confidently hoped that
he will attend the reunion to-morrow at
Lexington.

—Dr. M. S. Brown, one of the most suc-
cessful young physicians that ever left this
State, drops us a postal from Cassville, Ga.,
requesting the NEWS to be changed to Win-
chester, Ky., and states that he will move
to that place to locate permanently, for the
education of his children, as well as to prac-
tice medicine in the meantime. Dr. Brown
arrived in Nicholas county at the close of
the rebellion, an ex-soldier in the Confed-
erate service, taught school in the summer
and attended medical lectures in the winter,
until his education was completed. He
located at Mt. Olivet, where he practiced
with unusual success, and in a short time
amassed a snug little fortune. He is a per-
fect gentleman and a working christian—a
member of the Baptist church. He should
be heartily welcomed by the best society in
Winchester, into their midst.

—The following visitors have arrived here
to attend the fair and hops:
Miss Payne, of Scott county, and Miss
Berge, of Louisville, with Miss Maggie Clay;
Miss Lottie Reynolds, of Covington, with
Mrs. Oscar Taylor; Miss Willa Heath, of
Louisville, with E. R. Fithian; Misses Bron-
ston and Priest, of Harrodsburg, with Mrs.
Lan Trotwell; Misses Minnie and Fannie
Hawthorne, of Newport, with Miss Flora
Tucker; Misses Ida Adams, of Mt. Vernon,
and Mary Varmeter, of Clark county, with
H. C. Hutchcraft; Misses Carrie Vaughan, of
Paducah, and Pink Metcalfe, of Danville,
with Miss Kate Davis; Misses Belle Davis,
Phister and Poyntz Anderson, of Maysville,
with Mrs. Robert Morrow; Misses Given, of
Lincoln county, with Miss Maggie Davis;
Miss Bettie Vimont, of Millersburg, with
Miss Blanch Kenney; Miss Kent at Dr.
Brooks'.

YESTERDAY was a fine Court-day, largely
attended and a fine business transacted.
Good mules were on the market, and were
in demand at good prices. Everything ap-
peared lively, and the indications were
bright for a big week at the fair.

BILLY GOODLOE has a green rose in bloom.

Will of Mrs. Judith Higgins.

The will of Mrs. Judith Higgins, deceased
widow of C. V. Higgins, Sr., was offered for
probation to the County Court yesterday,
and its probate was objected to by
Eugene Hibler.

The first bequest after paying all indebted-
ness of the estate, is \$5,000 to be spent on
the family monument and lot decorations, and
a permanent fund of \$1,000, the interest of
which is to keep the lot in repairs.

The following are the bequests made:
To Eugene Hibler, \$1,000
To C. V. Higgins, her grandson, 1,000
To Mrs. Dr. Ed. Ray, 10,000
To Mrs. Dr. Jno. Ray, 7,000
To Mary E. Goff, 4,000
To Bettie Kenney, 4,000
To Fanny Hedges, 2,500

[The property of the last named five
persons being entailed.]

To Col. A. M. Swope, \$5,000
To Miss Sallie Neal, 2,000
To Miss Annie Hutchcraft, 2,000
To John Augustus Williams, 2,000
To Mrs. Ann Hart, 2,000
To Clay Stone, 1,000
To Richard Stone, 500

To Lucy Williams, daughter of John
Williams, of Cynthiana, 1,000
To two children of Garrett Stone by his
second wife, each, 1,000

To Mrs. Margaret Murray, 3,000
To Mrs. Lizzie Carson, 500
To Squire Taylor, col'd, 1,000
To Mrs. John Tobin, 500
To Richard Higgins, col'd, 1,000
To Chas. Small, col'd, 1,000

[A codicil attached cut out Mrs. Dr. John
Ray, and gives her but \$500, and Gus Ray
\$5,000, and the amounts left Richard Hig-
gins and Chas. Small, col'd, were cut out by
a codicil, and leaves the same to the chil-
dren of Dr. Ed. Ray.]

Geo. W. Davis and G. A. Ingalls were wit-
nesses to the will, and Allen Bashford and
Thos. F. Roche, to the codicil.

DAN ROCHE and Henry Schwartz will do
their utmost to reflect great credit on the fair
grounds during rooms this week. They will
scatter 1,000 bills of fare among the people
each day, showing an entire change of pro-
gramme. They say that their effort will be
to please the public this year, and not to
make money. They are young men full of
energy, and should receive a liberal patron-
age.

THE Carrie Stanley Dramatic Combination
rendered "Lady Audley's Secret" at the Op-
era House last night. Miss Stanley is a first-
class actress, well adapted for heavy work,
and has a fair support. "M'Lisse," a new
and thrilling drama, will be presented to-
night.

THERE were over 700 excursion tickets sold
at this place Saturday, to persons attending
Barnum's circus, and several hundred more
could have been sold had the railroad fur-
nished transportation. Four trains were
crowded from stem to stern, and passengers
hung on to everything that was hangable.

THE old Western Citizen has given birth to
a pup—the Daily Citizen. "It may succeed
in this field of doubtful enterprises where so
many have failed," as the Citizen said of the
SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS when it started here.

A NEST of young eagles has been hatched
out in Robertson county. Dr. J. B. Wood
found one fluttering in the bushes, which
he thought would measure six feet, but left
it sitting on a limb, saith the Democrat.

THEOPHILUS NIX, of this city, was pardoned
yesterday by the Governor. He was sent up
for three years burglarizing a freight car at
Lexington.

Dr. Pres. Cummings, of Leesburg, will
wed Miss Lizzie Wilcott, of this county, to-
day at 1 p. m., at the Christian Church, of
this city.

ED. HIBLER, of this precinct, had his
pocket picked of a silver watch at the circus
Saturday.

THERE is an eight-legged calf on exhibition
at the fair. It's a Bourbon county product.

BORN.—To the wife of W. J. Ransom, of this
city, a daughter.

The remains of Thos. Jones, aged 50 years
son of Thos. Jones, Sr., who died here re-
cently, were buried here Sunday. The de-
ceased had resided for a number of years at
Gallatin, Tenn.

The Trader, Turfman, Farmer
and Sportsman.

A farm of sixty-seven acres in Warren
county yielded 2,225 bushels of wheat, an
average of 33½ bushels to the acre.

W. A. Galties, of Centerville, took the
premium at the Cynthiana fair, in the best
walking horse, mare or gelding ring.

STRAYED—An Alderney heifer calf, fawn
color, with dark points. Deliver to the Rev.
D. A. Beardsley, Paris, and get reward.

Gus Shropshire, of this county, was
awarded the first premium five times at Cin-
thiana and three at the Lexington fair, on
his four-year-old combined gelding. He will
be shown here this week.

ONE hundred pools were sold last night at
the Bourbon House and as many more will
be sold this morning! The favorites were
Lether Eggleite in the two-year-old
Class, and Nobby in the 2:30 Class.

Jerry Black left Saturday for the fall meet-
ing of the Lexington Jockey Club, with Mr.
Megibben's stable of racers. The string con-
sists of Kilmeny, by Springbok; Oleon, by
Imported Billet; Major Pickett, by Imported
Aurrah.—[Cynthiana Democrat.]

The gentleman's best and fastest roadster
premium, given by the Kentucky Central,
at the Lexington fair, was won by W. C.
Fields, of Fayette. Hambleton Mambrino,
with a record of 2:21, endeavored to lower his
record, but failed, making 2:28½ the first
trial, and 2:23½ the second.

BOURBON FAIR LOCALS.

Gentlemen attending the Bourbon fair and
hops, will be waited on with neatness and alac-
rity, by the affable Professor James Fowler and
his polite assistants, opposite the Bourbon House,
up-stairs.

W. H. H. JOHNSON, Prop'r.

W. B. CONWAY, Clerk.

JOHN J. LONG, Prop'r.

JOHN J. LONG, Clerk.

JOHNSON HOUSE, MILLERSBURG, KY.

One square from the depot. Good
Livery Stable Attached. The
kindest attention given and guests made
comfortable.

Good Sample Rooms. A table filled
with all the delicacies of the season.
RATES REASONABLE.

WM. KENNEY, M. D., —PRACTITIONER OF— MEDICINE & SURGERY,

May be found during the day, when
not professionally engaged, at Brooks &
Lyman's Drug Store, at night, at the res-
idence of Prof. E. Amende, on High st.

CHRIS. GROSCHKE, BAKER & CONFECTIONER.

DEALER IN—
Fruits, Cakes, Fancy
Goods, Cigars and
Tobacco, &c.

FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY.

One door above the Thurston House.

NEW DRUG STORE.

Dr. H. B. DAVIS,
formerly with Davis & Lyle, respectfully in-
forms the public that he can be found on
floor above the post-office, where he has a
low and complete stock of drugs—in fact,
everything in the drug line as new, bright
and shining as a silver dollar.

Prescriptions carefully compounded at all
hours, from the purest drugs.

The purest and oldest liquors for medi-
cal purposes only, and the finest cigars and
chocolate on the market, kept constantly on
hand.
A liberal share of the public patronage is
respectfully solicited.

S. B. EWALT, LIVERY SALE AND COMMIS- SION STABLE,

High Street, Paris, Kentucky.

Will break colts to best advantage.
Horses bought and sold on a small mar-
gin, also boarded on as good terms as any
other stables in Paris.

GEO. W. DAVIS, —DEALER IN— FURNITURE,

Window Shades, Carpets, Oil
Cloths, Mattresses, &c.,

Special Attention Given to
Undertaking and Repairing.

Main Street, Paris, Ky.

"KIMMY" KIMBROUGH, JAS. S. HUFF

KIMBROUGH HOUSE, CARLISLE, KY.

KIMBROUGH & HUFF, Prop'rs.

Large and Commodious Sample Rooms
on first floor for commercial men. Bag-
gage transferred to and from the depot
free of charge.

T. V. HALL, ARCHITECT —AND— MECHANICAL ENGINEER,

[formerly of Cincinnati.]
MILLERSBURG, KY.

Designs, Drawings and Specifica-
tions including costs on all Architecture
and Machinery, furnished accurately and
promptly. sep19v

R. M. KENNEY, SURVEYOR,

Paris, Ky.

Will attend to all calls in his line, in
Bourbon and surrounding counties, with
promptness. Charges Reasonable.

1883. 1884.

BOURBON FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE College is pleasantly located on Main

THE NEWS.

BRUCE CHAMP, Publisher.
PARIS, : : KENTUCKY.
NEWS OF THE WEEK.
Condensed and Put into Readable Shape.

DOMESTIC.

A young girl seventeen years of age, named Bertha Olsen, who has been employed as a domestic in St. Louis, has been missing since the 25th. She is described as rather tall, with dark brown eyes, and can be readily recognized by a strawberry-mark on her right cheek. Some of her acquaintances think she has eloped, but her parents incline to the belief that she has been kidnapped.

A CONDUCTOR on the Chicago and Alton Railroad had a private detective arrested a few days ago for following him, and the Justice fined the detective ten dollars.

NEARLY one thousand old soldiers of the Confederate and Union armies were in attendance at the ex-Confederate reunion which began at Jefferson City, Mo., on the 28th.

N. M. SMITH, a Nashville man, a few days ago received a box of what purported to be wedding cake by mail. He ate two pieces and was taken very sick. The cake was analyzed and found to contain strychnine.

THE great Cathedral of Incarnation and St. Paul's School at Garden City, L. I., were pronounced completed on the 29th. The cathedral has been five years and the school three years in building. The money, nearly \$3,000,000, has been furnished by the Stewart estate. The school building is said to be the finest educational structure in the world. It will accommodate five hundred pupils.

THE steamer Britannia, under way from Marseilles to New York, was struck by a cyclone on the morning of the 29th. The sea seemed drawn toward the clouds and dashed over the vessel, carrying away the boats and the rails. The lightning seemed to jump from the sea to the clouds, and the wind came from every point of the compass. The straining steamer was whirled around like an egg-shell. Daylight turned to darkness, and there was the greatest consternation on board. The cyclone vanished as suddenly as it came, when the crippled vessel was still capable of making her port. Not a life was lost.

THE recent suit of the negro preacher, George H. Smith, of Norwich, Conn., against a Washington restaurateur, is likely to lead to trouble in the Louisville hotels during the session of the Colored Convention in that city. The Georgia delegation, headed by W. A. Pledger, it is said, intend to insist upon full equality at the hotels. The question was freely discussed by the delegates at Atlanta a few days ago, and they were outspoken in their intention to put up with nothing less than white men's accommodation. Unless wiser counsels prevail, there will be occasion for many more suits for the enforcement of civil rights after September 24.

THE dry goods and grocery store of E. J. Olds & Co., at Mt. Clemens, Mich., was burglarized a few nights since by professional thieves. The safe was blown open and robbed of twenty-five dollars in cash, and about \$1,000 worth of the more valuable goods was loaded into a wagon and driven off.

THE fourteenth annual convention of Fire Underwriters of the Northwest began at Chicago on the 29th, and was attended by fully two hundred representatives of companies doing business in the Northwest, and in Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas. In his annual address the President F. M. DeCamp, of Cincinnati, referred to the financial results of the organization of a State Board of Underwriters. He said legislation in favor of properly-built structures and competently-constructed fire departments were the hopes of insurance companies.

HIGH wind and high water prevailed all along the coast from New York to Atlantic City on the 29th, and a good deal of damage was done. Buildings, which were thought to be beyond the reach of any sea, were undermined and battered to pieces by the heavy surf.

By the fall of a staging at Burden Dock, at Hudson, N. Y., on the 29th, Patrick Coughlin was fatally, and John Cain, John Walker, Michael Connarick, Michael Jolly and Michael Sullivan were seriously injured.

AT Atlanta, Ga., a few days ago, Frank Bures, a colored burglar, was shot dead by Police Officer Green. They were entering the station-house, when the negro furiously assaulted Green with a dirk, inflicting several wounds. The negro started to run, when Green shot him.

HENRY CUTCHER, a Michigan farmer, with a fourteen-year-old wife, was poisoned a few days ago by an inmate of his house, who had fallen in love with the young matron. Strychnine was put in Cutchers' whisky.

AN express train on the Philadelphia and Atlantic Narrow-Gauge was thrown from the track by a loose switch on the 30th, and thirty people were injured. Those whose injuries are serious are E. S. Lippencott, George De Haven, Detective Houghton, Conductor Lee and Mrs. M. A. Scott, all of Philadelphia.

A NEW ORLEANS grand jury has suggested in its report to the Court that as a sanitary measure a crematory be established, wherein the bodies of those who die of contagious diseases may be burned.

BEFORE adjourning the Supreme Commandery of the Knights of the Golden Rule adopted a rule granting to the Supreme Commander and Secretary power to issue extra death assessments under certain well-defined restrictions. The purpose is to prevent delay in cases of needy beneficiaries.

ELEANOR and May, aged eighteen and twenty, daughters of Lewis D. Vail, of Philadelphia, were drowned while bathing at Ocean Grove, N. J., a few days ago.

EDWARD C. MACHEN, a broker of New York, has been arrested for stealing railroad bonds worth \$8,500 from the office of William E. Town, a lawyer.

HEINRICH GANGER, alias Heinrich Machie, a fugitive from justice at Murrhardt, Wurtemberg, was arrested on the arrival of the Antwerp steamer at New York on the 30th, on a cable dispatch charging him with stealing from Widow Emily Horst, of Murrhardt, several hundred dollars, with watches and jewelry. A number of watches and a quantity of jewelry were found on his person. As the case does not come under the extradition treaty the accused was turned over to the

Sheriff for prosecution on the charge of bringing stolen articles into the State.
EDWARD P. JOSEPH, aged twenty-seven years, shot and instantly killed Etta Buckingham, aged twenty-three, his mistress, in the corridor of the Notting House, at Elgin, Ill., on the 30th, and then fired a bullet through his own brain, dying almost instantly. Jealousy was the cause.

THE Pensacola Board of Health, in view of no new cases of yellow fever having developed in the twelve days since the first was discovered, asks that the quarantine against that city by other towns be removed.

A SCRANTON and Mountain Park conductor put John Kerrigan off of his train a few days ago, while it was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Kerrigan was killed.

CONTRACTS to the amount of \$15,000,000 for the construction of new lines have been awarded by the Board of Trustees of the Postal Telegraph Company at New York. Lines of two wires each will be put up from New York to Washington, and New York to Boston, Buffalo to Pittsburgh, Postoria, O., to Toledo, and Chicago to St. Louis. Two wires will be added to the wires already strung between New York and Chicago. The lines are to be completed, according to the terms of the contract, by January 1.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

A COMMISSION of Frenchmen have informed Mayor Edson, of New York, that the Statue of Liberty will be ready for presentation to the city any time after January 1. His Honor expressed regret at the lack of interest in the magnificent gift of France, and the slow progress that is being made in the preparation to receive it.

A PLAQUEMINE, La., special of the 28th reports the death there of Captain E. H. Szalla, who was in charge of the United States surveying party making a survey of Bayou Plaquemine.

THE daughters of Joseph Vallequette, a wealthy pioneer settler of Chicago, have brought suit to have a conservator appointed for their father's estate, alleging that the nuns of the Mercy Hospital are exerting undue influence to have him leave his money to the hospital. The father denies the allegations, and asserts his ability to take care of his property.

THOMAS BROWN, Jr., member of the New York Democratic State Committee, on the 29th, directed his attorneys to bring suit against the New York Times for libel, for the publication of false statements with reference to the attendance at a meeting of the committee. Damages are asked in the sum of \$50,000.

THE ruling by which the beer saloons of St. Louis are allowed to remain open on Sunday, does not apply to the other towns of the State. Governor Crittenden is said to have under consideration the call of an extra session of the Legislature to either amend the Downing Sunday law so as to make it apply to St. Louis, or to prepare and submit a prohibitory amendment to the Constitution at the next general election.

THE address of the Massachusetts Republican Committee, recently issued, says the State has been foully slandered, for personal and party reasons, by her Supreme Executive Magistrate and his followers.

DR. NORVIN GREEN, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, testified before the Senate Labor Inquiry Committee on the 30th. He said there was no such telegraph service in the world as that furnished by the Western Union. Every absorption of a competing company has been a public benefit. The capitalization of the Western Union is now only \$500 a mile. It used to be \$600. A requirement that wires shall be put under ground would be a detriment to the public service. The Western Union is constantly buying patents, but refused the Bell Telephone at \$10,000. It is now worth \$2,000,000.

THE Debt Mutes Convention in session at New York on the 30th, decided to raise a fund for a memorial to Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, founder of the first deaf mute school in America. Prof. Weeks, of Hartford, Conn., was appointed Treasurer. It was decided to hold the next convention at Washington in August, 1888.

JOHN DEVON, editor of the Irish Nation, of New York, has issued an address to the Irish Nationalists of the United States, in view of the recent publications seeking to fasten upon him some responsibility for the treachery and escape from punishment of James McDermott and his confederates, in which he denounces McDermott as utterly untrustworthy.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE investigation into the facts connected with the loss and subsequent recovery of 10,000 National bank notes in the Treasury Department, shows that the notes had been canceled, and were useless to any finder, and that no loss could in any event have occurred to the Department. The loss was purely accidental, and no blame can be justly attached to any clerk or employee of the Treasury.

At a meeting of the World's Arbitration League in Washington on the 28th, resolutions were adopted favoring holding of a World's Exposition of Art and Industry at the Capital of the United States, in 1892, the fourth centennial discovery of America, and recommending that there be held in connection with it a representative Congress of the Nations, for the discussion mending the next Congress to some legislation looking to the successful attainment of the ends contemplated.

A NUMBER of Virginia Readjusters and anti-Bourbon leaders from the South held a conference in Washington on the 29th. They are very mysterious, but are understood to have agreed that if General Arthur will stand by them they will support him for the Presidency in 1884.

DURING the last fiscal year 91,000 applications for pensions were disposed of by the Pension Bureau. Commissioner Dudley says the office handled every case brought before it. All applications were passed, rejected, or additional evidence required, so that no case was left untouched, of questions affecting the moral and social relations of the human race. It was also decided to appoint a committee of seven members of the league to wait upon the President, and request him to take into consideration the propriety of recommending the propriety of the money order system, a few days ago caused the arrest of Charles F. Heusman, Postmaster at Marksville, La., for the alleged embezzlement of \$1,500 in money order funds. Heusman is held in \$5,000 bail.

COMMISSIONER DUDLEY says he is conducting an extensive investigation into the subject of pension frauds, and that he is making very curious discoveries. The Government has lost very little by these operations, most of the losses falling upon the pensioners. Two hundred and twenty special agents are now in different parts of the country investigating these frauds. The duties of these special agents are both of a detective and judicial character.

A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 30th, says: "It is rumored that in an investigation which will be made shortly in the interest of the Government there will be some startling sensational developments as to how the verdict in the Star-route trial was secured."

FOREIGN.

IT HAS been discovered that cattle shipped from Montreal to Liverpool, and slaughtered there, were infected with Texan fever.

A SERIOUS volcanic eruption has occurred on the Island of Krakatoa, East Indies. A village has been washed away, the rivers having overflowed because of the rush of the sea inland.

O'DONNELL, who shot James Carey, the informer, claims to have done so in self-defense, using a revolver which Carey had himself drawn, which he (O'Donnell) took away from him.

A CABLE dispatch from London on the 27th, reports the receipt of a telegram announcing the death of the Queen of Madagascar, which occurred July 13.

In the trial of James McDermott in Liverpool, it is in evidence that a card was found in McDermott's trunk from Conspirator Featherstone introducing him to Dalton, another conspirator.

PLACARDS appeared in various quarters of Paris, on the 28th, inviting citizens to rally to the support of the Monarchy under Louis Philippe II. The placards were destroyed by the police.

THE Court-martial trying soldiers at Alexandria who participated in the massacres last year, has sentenced thirteen culprits, charged with having organized the massacres, to be hanged opposite the police station, and two to fourteen years' and six to five years' penal service.

AMONG other interesting scraps found by the English in the possession of James McDermott was a good-bye card from O'Donnell Rossa, upon which he wrote: "Tell the boys over there that I will do my utmost to help destroy the common enemy."

THE treaty between France and Tonquin has been signed. It provides for a French Protectorate over Tonquin and Annam. The French will insure safety to trade by expelling the "Black Flags."

VOLCANOE have destroyed the towns of Anjer, Tjiringine and Telokbelong, in Java, and four thousand lives have been lost. The Island of Seron was completely inundated and every soul perished.

BISMARCK'S organ, the North German Gazette, claims to have done a service in the cause of peace by its warning of what would result from systematic agitation in France with the object of exciting hate against Germany.

THE volcanic eruptions in the East Indies grow more fearful with each day's advance. It is now estimated that seventy-five thousand persons have lost their lives. The entire Karding range of mountains, extending along the coast in a semi-circle for sixty-five miles, have sunk into the sea. One populous town within twenty miles of Batavia has been swept away. A tract of country fifty miles square, extending north from Point Capricorn, containing two villages and many country people, has been swallowed up. A bed of solid ice of enormous size was emitted from one of the craters and carried along in the flood of molten lava. The dispatch says it is supposed this ice had formed the crest of some vast subterranean lake. The Strait of Sunda has become dangerous to navigation, new islands have arisen and the coastline is changed. Sixteen volcanoes appeared between the site where the Island of Krakatoa formerly stood and the Sibisie Island. A portion of Bantam is an ashy desert. Cattle are starving, and the people are in despair.

A COMBINATION has been formed in New York for the advancement of stocks which has the appearance of being the strongest ever known on Wall street. It is composed of the Gould party, Mr. John Jacob Astor, and, possibly, Mr. Vanderbilt.

ESAU SMITH, colored, was hanged at St. Joseph, La., on the 31st for a murder committed eight years ago. He was sentenced to hang in 1875, but broke jail and was only recently captured.

A SUDDEN storm in the Newfoundland Coast on the 31st caught a great number of fishermen far out from land, and not less than eighty were drowned. Their bodies were turned upside down and wreckage strewn in every direction. Many bodies were swept by the waves from the vessels' decks. Ten schooners were wrecked and others damaged.

IT HAS developed that Helena Dreihorst, a well-educated young lady of Wheeling, W. Va., who was trying to support herself, has suffered so severely from hunger and privation that she has become insane.

TEXAS fever has broken out among the cows of a Detroit dairy. A herd of forty-one steers bought by a Genesee County farmer has also been infected. Several of the animals have died.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company have purchased the Pennsylvania and Martin's Creek charter, and will immediately build to the heart of the slate region.

JUDGMENTS have been rendered against the Bethlehem Iron Company, of Pennsylvania, by former employers for amounts deducted from their wages at the end of each month in payment of bills incurred at the company's store. Similar actions will be brought against other corporations.

THE drought in Eastern New England has continued so long that farmers have been obliged to take their stock from the pastures and feed them on winter hay.

THE vicar of Stratford-upon-Avon has signified his willingness to allow the remains of Shakespeare to be exhumed. The object is to compare the skull of the poet with the busts and portraits of him.

A PAIR of swindlers have been held for trial in New York for collecting \$3,000 in subscriptions "for a man dying with consumption and whose family were starving."

BILLY MADSEN, Mitchell's backer and trainer, has declared the Mitchell-Slade fight off on account of the opposition of the authorities.

THE decree has been issued in Pesth that any who are found guilty, under martial law, of engaging in the riots against the Jews, shall be executed in three hours after sentence is passed.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

The Steamer Riverdale Blown Up in New York Harbor—Four Persons Known to Have Been Killed, and Many Others Were Badly Injured.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.

Several persons were killed and the river steamer Riverdale sunk by a boiler explosion Tuesday afternoon. The boat, which ran between New York and Haverstraw, on the Hudson, left her dock at the foot of Harrison street, North River, at 4 o'clock, and steamed rapidly up the stream. She was to have touched at the foot of 23d street for more passengers, and her course was laid about three hundred yards from the New York shore. When between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets her boilers exploded with terrific force, killing three persons and wounding eight others. After the explosion the boat drifted up to the foot of Sixteenth street and there sank. The explosion was seen by a few rivermen and tug crews who were watching the boat when the accident occurred.

There was a loud report, the smoke-stack, pilot-house and the body of a man were seen flying through the air, and then clouds of escaping steam hid the wreck from view. People along the shore went to the river front in row-boats and tugs, and the police were instantly informed of the accident. The office of charities and corrections was notified by telephone, and all the city ambulances were sent to the foot of Sixteenth street. The wildest and most exaggerated reports were circulated, and the number of killed and wounded was placed at upwards of one dozen men. The Riverdale was a small vessel where the explosion occurred was thronged with people, and while but few of the scores said to have been killed were brought ashore, it was averred that dozens had been drowned. There were about fifty passengers on the Riverdale when she left the Harrison street landing, and a majority of them were on the after-deck.

As soon as the explosion occurred a scene of the wildest confusion followed. The Captain, J. P. Smith, who was uninjured, rushed to the after part of the boat and told the half frantic passengers that if they would only keep quiet for a few moments they would all be rescued. The steamer was observed to be settling forward and it was evident that a hole had been torn in her bottom and that she would sink. The gang-plank was run out into the river and half a dozen men jumped upon it, shaking it badly. The surface of the water they were quickly transferred to the numerous row boats, which by this time had reached the wreck. The tug Zophar Mills was one of the first boats to run alongside the Riverdale and she took on board the greater number of the passengers.

The body of a man, apparently about seventy years of age, was found crushed between the wall and a pile of debris on the forward deck. He had evidently been instantly killed. The body was not identified.

The body of an elderly lady, subsequently identified as Mrs. Charles Sisson, of New York, was also taken from the forward deck.

Fireman Charles Dymes was hurled by the force of the explosion through the side of the boat and out into the water. He was horribly scalded, and when picked up his skin peeled in shreds from his head, neck and arms. He was conscious and his sufferings were intense. He was taken to the New York Hospital and it is believed he will die.

Pilot Nelson Magee was hurled thirty feet from the pilot-house into the river, and when he was picked up it was found that both his legs were broken.

John Salair, the mate, stood almost directly over the boiler when it exploded. He was thrown into the river and sustained a simple fracture of the thigh.

Howard Gardner, of Williamsburg, who was on his way to Yonkers to conduct a revival meeting, was badly scalded, and it is feared that he will not recover.

William H. Henry, aged eighteen, an alder, was scalded, but his injuries are not serious.

Thomas Saul, of Brooklyn, a passenger, was scalded about the neck and feet, but it is thought he will recover.

Edward Tallman, the engineer, was severely, but not fatally, scalded.

The following is a list of the killed: Mrs. Charles Sisson, aged sixty-eight years, Tarrytown; Thomas Grege, sixty years, 63 West 12th street; an unknown man; Mr. Charles Sisson, who was on the boat with his wife, is missing, and is undoubtedly dead.

The injured are: Nelson Magee, Haverstraw, pilot; Edward Tallman, engineer; Henry Mosher, Peckskill, porter; John Sa air, mate; William H. Henry, alder; Thomas Saul, Brooklyn; Howard Gardner, Yonkers; James Clark, 86 Goerch street; W. Chapman, Yonkers; Dennis Egan, 38 West 12th street; George A. Dymes, fireman, Haverstraw; James Tobin, Yonkers; Isaac Lazarus, 72 Mot street.

The dead were taken to the morgue and the injured to St. Vincent's and the New York hospitals.

The engineer was about entering the engine-room to stop up, as another steamboat was at her landing, when an ominous rumble was heard proceeding from the boiler, and in a moment the terrible explosion occurred, blowing out the entire inside of the vessel and leaving only the helpless, sinking hull. The force of the explosion was downward, apparently, the rapidity with which the vessel sank showing that the bottom had been blown out. The river was strewn with wreckage—cabin doors, beams, boards and furniture floating about and proving the force of the explosion.

Accounts of the manner of the explosion differ. Those on the boat agree that it was sudden and entirely without warning. A policeman, who had been a boiler-maker, and who was standing at the foot of Bloomfield street, declares that his attention was attracted by the sound of escaping steam. Looking out on the river he saw the Riverdale going up stream, partly enveloped in steam, that escaped with a loud roar from her side. He saw people rush from the lower to the upper deck and make ready to throw themselves in the river. The next moment the explosion came.

The steam yachts of Jay Gould and E. S. Jaffrey were lying at the foot of Twenty-third street. Both Gould and Jaffrey had just gone ashore when the accident occurred. Upon hearing the explosion they immediately turned about, and, putting out to the scene of the wreck in their gigs, ordered their yachts to follow without delay. Both engaged in the work of giving aid wherever needed with great zeal. When their yachts appeared all who were in sight in the water had been picked up.

The New Postage Stamps.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.

The Post-office Department has selected as the color for the new four-cent or double rate stamps a shade of green somewhat darker than that in which the present three-cent stamp is printed. As the three-cent stamps will be retired from circulation, no errors are likely to arise from the similarity in the color. The new stamp bears the profile of Andrew Jackson. The distribution of the new two-cent stamps will begin September 1, and it is believed everything will be in readiness for the change October 1.

There are 127 steamers engaged in the trans-Atlantic passenger service.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

MISS MAGGIE BATEMAN, aged nineteen, daughter of Wm. Bateman, a prominent and respected farmer of Mason County, shot herself through the body a few days ago with suicidal intent. Her mother and elder sister had gone away from home, and her father and brother were in the barn hanging tobacco, leaving only her and her younger sister in the house. She told her little sister that she would go into the adjoining room to dress, and in a few minutes a shot was heard. When her father came in she was kneeling on the floor, with one hand pressed to her head, and exclaimed, "Father!" She was perfectly conscious. They found her clothing powder burnt and a large bullet-hole in her left side, just beneath the last rib. It is thought impossible for her to live, as the weapon used was a large old-fashioned powder and ball pistol, and she had placed it close to her side. She would give no reason for her rash act and none is known. She has been suffering with her head of late, and she may have done it in a fit of insanity, but she will not talk about it, though she is perfectly rational.

Governor BLACKBURN, on the 24th, pardoned Frost Rose, sent to the penitentiary from Bourbon County for ten years for attempted rape; Amos Brown, sent from Fayette for five years for horse stealing; Carl Miller, sent from Franklin for two years for grand larceny; Thos. Mayford, sent from Jefferson for two years for house-breaking; and Silas Hatchett, sent from Henderson for one year for obtaining a beef-steak under false pretenses.

A PASSENGER train from Nashville to Louisville came in collision with the rear of a freight train at Lebanon Junction, about twenty-five miles from Louisville, a few days ago. The freight train was heavily loaded and the engine recoiled, telescoping the tender and baggage-car. No passengers were injured, but engineer Clarence B. Gifford was badly crushed and will probably die. Fireman Kidd also received serious injuries.

GEORGE BOONE, colored, aged fourteen, was thrown from a horse four miles from Louisville, on the Cane Run Road, a few days ago, and instantly killed. The animal took fright at a bicycle.

ROBBERIES are being committed with such frequency at Georgetown, Scott County, that the citizens are becoming alarmed. No arrests have been made, though the robberies are of almost nightly occurrence.

MORT. ANDERSON, a countryman, fatally stabbed Mike McKinsey, a hostler, at Winchester, Clark County, a few days ago. The killing was the result of a quarrel over a difference of five cents in the price of a feed for the former's horse.

Governor BLACKBURN on the 28th granted a pardon to William Newell, a young man whose parents are respectable and well-to-do people, living in Cincinnati. Newell left the latter city about a year ago, and went to Louisville, and was sent to prison from that city about eight months ago, for a period of two years, for the alleged theft of \$5.90. He and several other young men were in a saloon together and all were intoxicated. One of the party missed his pocket-book, and the others charged Newell with stealing it, and had him arrested. Although the pocket-book was not found on his person, he was tried and sentenced to prison. Newell has been at work on the railroad for the past four months. His pardon was recommended by Senator Penleton, Judge Hoadly, and Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati. The Governor also pardoned Austin Fleetwood, sent to the Penitentiary from Scott County for life, for the murder of Constable Melford; David Curtis, sent from Madison County, for nine years, for horse stealing; Andrew Jackson, sent from Fayette County for two years, for grand larceny; John Robinson, sent from Pulaski County, for breaking open a railroad car; John Robinson, sent from Jessamine for five years, for burglary; Sam Wilder and Joseph Taylor, and two other convicts were also pardoned.

JOSEPH CLARKE, a farmer, while returning from New Hope, in Nelson County, a few nights ago, was attacked by an unknown assassin and stabbed thirteen times in the back and shoulders, none of his wounds, however, being dangerous.

Weekly Review of the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

The receipts for the week were 880 hhds. against 970 hhds. last week, and 680 hhds. in the corresponding week of 1882. The market has been in a very healthy, animated condition, though there have been no speculative motives or incitements, and trade has depended wholly upon legitimate influences. The requirements of home manufacturers are increasing again, to judge from the fact that some of the principal concerns which have recently held aloof are again free bidders. The foreign demand on regie and other account, has also been active, and the market has been generally favorable to sellers. In Burley tobacco the various grades of medium leaf have quite recovered from the decline previously noticed, an advance of \$1@33 grades have manifested. Good and fine grades have not varied materially. Filler and smoking lugs, which were exempt from the late decline, have continued firm and about stationary, though very active. Colory goods maintain a very good premium. Dark and heavy tobaccos have been active at very full prices throughout the week. It is reported that portions of the Blue-grass region, and one or two other localities, are suffering seriously for the want of rain. The crop generally appears to be doing very well. We quote new crop tobaccos as follows:

	Dark and Heavy.	Burley.
Trash.	\$3 75@4 00	\$4 00@5 00
Common lugs.	4 25@5 00	5 25@7 00
Medium to good lugs.	6 50@7 00	7 25@9 00
Common leaf.	6 00@6 75	
Medium to good leaf.	7 00@9 00	
Fine leaf.	10 00@13 00	
Selections.	14 00@17 75	
Medium leaf, dark or coarse.	4 00@5 00	
Common, smooth and bright.	10 00@16 00	
Good, smooth and bright.	12 00@22 00	
Fine and fancy.	25 00@30 00	

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

THE Connecticut tobacco crop is excellent, and imported cigars should be good and cheap.

CALIFORNIA is discovering oil wells, and we may expect a better body and flavor in the wines from that State.

OSCAR WILDE's great eccentricity is in the display of ability to make plenty of money without work. On that point he is wonderfully and admirably crazy.

IN Jersey City they are cutting down a lot of street shade trees that have been deemed unsafe. Already are the tramps there suffering from drought.

SECRETARY CHANDLER's recent visit to New Hampshire was a sad one. His aged mother died soon after his arrival, and since then his brother took sick and died.

A REGISTRY in Ireland shows a total return of 5,958,973 of all kinds of trees. Extended planting is proposed as a means of improving the condition of that country.

THE women in Boston seem to be losing what little interest they at first took in exercising the "right" of voting. Only forty of them have thus far this year come forward to be assessed for a poll-tax.

THE probability is that our country will have to struggle through next winter without the presence of Mme. Bernhardt. But there will be with us other distinguished foreign ladies who love America.

A FARMER in Orange County, N. Y., is running a successful summer boarding house for city people. He mauled the first man he heard growling about the grub, and has had no more trouble on that score.

FRESH buttermilk is kept on tap at many saloon-bars in Philadelphia, at a few in New York, is cooling, refreshing, wholesome, doesn't intoxicate, is almost as cheap as water, and the hot-coppered old toppers pronounce it "bully."

TO PAY war pensions this year a sum will be required equal to the earnings of one million laboring men for one hundred days, according to the figuring of some illustrative writer. In plain figures, the amount is \$100,000,000.

SENATOR ALLISON, of Iowa, is almost crushed with grief at the tragic death of his wife, and of course has abandoned all active political work, but it is believed that his friends will the more earnestly work for his re-election.

THE annual waste in London smoke is estimated at \$5,000,000, while the injury to health and damage to property is incalculable. It is said there is an expense every year of over \$12,000 to repair its damage to the House of Parliament.

THE Canadian postage remains at three cents, but October 1 a 1/2 cent prepaid two cents and mailed in the United States will be carried through Canada as before, letters being carried indiscriminately by the two postal systems, according to mutual agreement.

FOR oysters New Yorkers spend \$5,000,000 yearly, Philadelphia \$3,500,000, and Bostonians \$1,750,000. The prospects for a good crop the coming season are encouraging. The oyster industry exceeds in value all the other fishery interests of the United States.

CALIFORNIA chicory is in demand in Europe for mixing with coffee, drinkers of this beverage liking the taste it imparts. The root of the plant, when being prepared for use, is cut by a machine into small square blocks, then placed in the sun to dry, afterward roasted, and finally ground in a mill.

A PROMINENT Berlin newspaper advises that measures be taken to stop the outflow of population by emigration to foreign lands by offering inducements to the people to stay at home. These inducements are increased chances of earning a better living and acquiring a permanent homestead.

CASES of injury have been reported in Philadelphia from swallowing metal hooks used in affixing tags to beef shipped from the West. They are said to be more dangerous in form than the ordinary fish-hook. "This barbed wire," says the Ledger, "will have to be ruled out of meat, just as the millers were obliged to rule out from their mills grain that had been bound with wire."

THE Providence Journal is of the opinion that while the Concord School of Philosophy has been subjected to a good deal of ridicule from pure flippancy and ignorance, the prevailing impression has been that the obscurity of language in most of the Concord philosophers has not been so much from the profundity of the subjects as the lack of any clear ideas regarding them.

A WRITER in the New York World closes an article on the fashions as follows: "There is a fresh fashion making its way among Americans, both at home and abroad, that is to be deplored—the 'making up' of the face and eyes. If all one hears be true, not a few of the American guests at the Marlborough fete gave an exhibition of this fashion, and one has but to go to Newport, Long Branch and other resorts to see that an effort is being made to introduce the use of paints and other cosmetics more freely than before for years."

Mange.

Mange is an eruptive affection of the skin of animals, strictly similar, in both nature and symptoms, to itch in man. It presents some distinctive characters in our domestic animals; yet it possesses one pervading virus of the nature of itch, and can be communicated from one species of domestic animal to another. It bears the name of scab in sheep, but maintains the name of mange in most other quadrupeds. It is, in all cases, both a loathsome and a discreditable disease. It seems generally or always to arise from the attacks of acari; yet it is often accompanied, and seems at least aggravated by the disgusting prevalence of lice. It is exceedingly contagious, passing readily from an infected animal to an uninfected one, whether the latter be strong or feeble, well or ill.

Mange in horses occurs chiefly among the ill-fed and ill-kept, and occasionally among the over-fed and highly kept. Its principal causes, apart from direct contagion, are want of cleanliness, bad diet, bad ventilation, insufficient grooming, emaciated condition and sudden change of temperature. Any horse may acquire it by contact with an infected one, or by rubbing himself against a stall in which a mangy horse has recently stood, etc.; but a healthy, strong, properly kept horse often resists even direct contagion. A mangy horse may be readily detected by his rubbing and biting himself so as to remove small portions of his hair. Yet a healthy horse who is slowly contracting the disease may not be suspected during its earlier stages; and a horse who is affected merely with some cutaneous disorders arising from derangement of the digestive organs, may be mistakingly pronounced mangy. Mange usually begins about the tail and the mane; it soon causes a scurfiness and purulence about the roots and bulbs of the long hairs; and it eventually spreads to other parts of the body, and detaches the hairy coat from patches of the neck, the shoulders, the crupper and the loins.

When a mangy horse has had a filthy stable, bad diet, and improper keeping, he must undergo a prompt and total change of regimen, and henceforth enjoy the necessities of cleanliness, ventilation, good food, and good treatment; and when a mangy horse is emaciated, or otherwise constitutionally enfeebled, he must receive tonic and alteratives, such as gentian, sulphur, and antimony, and a varied supply of generous diet. Every mangy horse, whether strong or feeble, under-fed or over-fed, must either be well washed with soft soap and water, and rubbed with some special liniment, or freely sponged with some medicated liquid, which shall serve the purpose of both wash and liniment. Among the good liniments may be mentioned a mixture of diluted creosote or carbolic acid and oil of tar; and among the lotions may be mentioned one consisting of, say—two ounces of white hellebore, two ounces of tobacco, one pint of strong, fresh-made lime water, and three pints of soft water; the hellebore and the tobacco boiled in the water until it evaporates down to a quart, and the lime water added after the other has cooled.

Mange in cattle most frequently arises from contagion; and if it gets into a dairy, it will often run through all the cows. It may also arise from filth, sometimes from luxuriant feeding, often from very poor feeding, and most of all from a sudden transition from starvation to rich and full feeding. A mild and ordinary form of it is indicated by the hide-bound appearance of the animal, by the dryness, harshness and looseness of the hair, and by the itchiness of the animal, indicated by its frequently rubbing and licking itself. Aggravated forms of mange are indicated by scurfiness along the back and in patches at other places, by restless and violent itchiness, by loss of condition and consequent prominence of the bones and diminution of the secretions.

Mangy cattle should be removed to some remote stable or shed, out of communication with others. Their scurfiness should be reduced by gentle use of the curry comb or of a hard brush. The disease should be subdued by freely rubbing in of some suitable remedial agent with a brush or with the hand, and the entire constitution should be gently acted on by laxative or alterative medicines. A good remedy for external use may be made of one pound of flowers of sulphur, two ounces of strong mercurial ointment, six ounces of common turpentine, and one and a half pounds of lard; the turpentine and the lard to be melted together; the sulphur to be well stirred in when the mixture begins to cool; and the mercurial ointment to be afterwards incorporated by rubbing on a marble slab. Internally, as an alterative, may be given a powder composed of two ounces of flowers of sulphur, one ounce of black antimony, half an ounce of Epsom's mineral, and two ounces of nitre; the whole to be mixed together, and divided into four powders, and one of the powders to be given every second morning in a quart of thin gruel from a bottle.

Fairs and Cattle Shows.

The present system of fairs and cattle shows originated with Elkanah Watson, an Albany merchant, about 1810. His application to Boston for guarantee funds was met by ex-President Adams with a terse rebuff: "You will get no aid from Boston. Commerce, literature, theology, medicine, the university and university politics are all against you." Nevertheless the more liberal Legislature of New York in 1819 appropriated \$10,000 a year for six years, to be divided among its counties for the encouragement of agriculture and manufactures. In 1818, several months before the passage of this act, several of the most prominent citizens of Washington County met in the Court House at Sandy Hill and organized a County Agricultural Society. The first recorded fair was held at Salem in 1822, with entries for premiums, a plowing match, "plowmen in white frocks," and an address delivered in the church.—*Exchange.*

Tazewell County, Georgia, glories in an eccentric loungee who has placed thirteen large arm-chairs in as many stoves, so he can always have a seat when he calls.

Married in Water Shoulder Deep.

The novel-reader of the period readily can understand why some young people seek all sorts of odd places in which to get married. One ingenious writer of fiction places his hero and heroine in an old tower and lets them make love to their hearts' content; another scatters four Romeo among four Juliet in an unlighted dungeon of a castle in Spain, while a third casts his most interesting characters upon a raft at sea, that they may take the bitter with the sweet of their courtship with no one to molest them. It is no wonder that some susceptible lads and lasses get to be sentimental in practice, and, to come to the point of this paragraph, it is not unreasonable that Miss Wiley and Mr. Barr should have decided to have their nuptial ceremony performed in the surf at Ocean City. These lovers, both of whom hail from St. Louis, made up their minds that they would be married thus, and so on Thursday they marched into the sea together, standing in water to the depth of the bride's shoulders. The bathers had withdrawn, and the bridal party had the beach to themselves. A few friends stood at the edge of the white sand when the clergyman stepped in and did his best to tie a knot in Jack Tar style. The sky was bright, the breeze was grateful, and the waves were just frisky enough to lend zest to this undertaking. Indeed, the whole occasion was pleasant, and nothing marred it, save when Neptune, seeking to kiss the bride, ducked her in as bounding a billow as ever buffeted a mermaid. Perhaps the bride shed a tear at the thought that she never would have a real rich wedding gown to stow away in camphor, but if so, the pearly drop must have been counterbalanced by the laugh that came away up from her father's boots when he reflected that he would have no milliner's bills to pay.—*Philadelphia Times.*

A Texas Bear Story.

A gentleman was out hunting recently on the Nueces. He had killed a good deal of small game while out during the day, and was returning home a short while before dark, with just enough ammunition to load his rifle and put four shots in his pistol. This was unfortunate, too, in one respect, as will be seen further on. In pursuing the journey toward home, this mighty hunter, for so he can fairly be called, saw a bear go into a hollow tree, and resolved to have some bear meat. He compelled bruin to descend from his hiding place, and shot him dead with the rifle as he emerged from the hollow. Another bear soon made its appearance from the same tree, no doubt to see what was the cause of all the racket on the outside, and met with the same fate as the former, this time shot with the trusty pistol. A pair of dead bears is a pretty good day's work for one hunter, but they continued to come out of that tree at a rapid rate until five were piled up dead on the ground. Five shots only the hunter had, and every shot made a dead bear. But that was not all. Two more grown bears made their appearance. The hero of this wonderful story had no more ammunition left, but his bravery was equal to the occasion. He attacked them with his empty gun and made such a desperate battle that the bears, crippled and wounded, fled from the scene of that mighty and terrible conflict, leaving the hunter in peaceful possession of his five dead trophies, and the hero of one of the most remarkable battles on record.—*San Antonio Express.*

A feature of the Santa Fe celebration was to have been a sham battle, intended to represent the capture of an Indian pueblo by the Spaniards. The Indians climbed to the top of one of the buildings, brandishing their bows and arrows, and emitted shrill, ear-piercing shrieks. The bold Spaniards paused. The original plan was for the cavaliers to pretend to assault the pueblo, and the Indians were to let fly a shower of blunt arrows into the ground at their feet. But it occurred to the knights that arrows might go astray, and they declined to take the risk.

"Say, Sis," remarked the high-school girl's brother, "you ought to see a new hawt we've got at the store; he don't know beans." "Can I new teach you to use proper language?" inquired the high-school girl, severely; "you should not say he don't know beans," but he is not sufficiently versed in botany to recognize the matured ovule of a common leguminous plant."—*Oil City Derrick.*

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, September 1, 1883.		
LIVESTOCK—Cattle—common	2.00	2.00
Choice butchers	4.25	4.75
HOGS—Common	4.00	4.70
Good packers	4.75	5.10
SHRIMP—Penny	3.75	4.30
FLLOUR—Common	4.40	4.45
GRAIN—Wheat—Long berry red	1.00	1.00
No. 2 winter red	1.00	1.00
Corn—No. 2 mixed	.51	.51
Oats—No. 2 mixed	.28	.28
Hay—Timothy No. 1	.11	.11
HEMP—Double dressed	.11	.11
PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess	.13	.13
Lard—Steam	.10	.10
BUTTER—Penny	.15	.15
Prime Creamery	.18	.18
EGGS AND VEGETABLES		
Potatoes per bar. from store	1.20	1.40
Apples, prime, per barrel	2.25	3.00
NEW YORK.		
FLLOUR—State and Western	.43	.45
Good to choice	.40	.40
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	.17	.17
Oats—mixed	.16	.16
Corn—No. 2 mixed	.53	.54
Gats—mixed	.34	.34
PORE—Mess	.14	.14
CHICAGO.		
FLLOUR—State and Western	.43	.45
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	.16	.16
Corn—No. 2	.51	.51
Oats—No. 2	.28	.28
PORE—Mess	.12	.12
LARD—Steam	.10	.10
BALTIMORE.		
FLLOUR—Family	.55	.60
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	.15	.15
Corn—mixed	.13	.13
Oats—mixed	.33	.33
PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess	.15	.15
Lard—Red	.10	.10
LOUISVILLE.		
FLLOUR—A No. 1	.44	.45
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	.13	.14
Corn—mixed	.49	.49
Oats—mixed	.28	.28
PORE—Mess	.13	.13
INDIANAPOLIS.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red	.11	.11
CORN—mixed	.49	.49
OATS—mixed	.25	.25
LIVESTOCK—Cattle		
Butchers stock	2.75	4.50
Shipping cattle	5.25	5.50

—Mrs. Frank P. Carson, of Evansville, Ky., has an apple which shows a remarkable state of preservation. Five years ago Mrs. Carson tied the apple by the stem and hung it up in her room. It has remained there during this time, and is now as sound as when pulled from the tree.—*Detroit Post.*

"Throw Away Her Supporter." DR. PIERCE:—A neighbor of ours was suffering from "female weakness" which the doctors told her could not be cured without a supporter. After considerable persuasion my wife induced her to try my "Favorite Prescription." After using one bottle she threw away the supporter and did a large washing, which she had not done in two years before.

JAMES MILLER, 4246 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va. MERELY an outside matter.—The handle of a jug.—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.*

HAY-FEVER. Since boyhood I have been troubled with Catarrh and Hay-Fever, and was unable to obtain relief until I used Ely's Cream Balm. It has cured me. E. L. CLICKENER, New Brunswick, N. J.

Is a jailer known by the company he keeps?—*Cincinnati Merchant and Traveler.*

Woman and Her Diseases is the title of a large illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., sent to any address for three stamps. It teaches successful self-treatment.

A PARADOX—Nearly all our domestics are of foreign production.

HAY-FEVER. Having been afflicted with Hay-Fever for years I gave Ely's Cream Balm a trial. I have had no attack since using it. E. R. RAUCH, Editor Carbon Co. Democrat, Mauch Chunk, Pa. Price 50c.

A PRINTER can feel first-rate and still be out of sorts.—*Rochester Post-Express.*

If your lungs are almost wasted by consumption, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will not cure you, yet a remedy for severe coughs, and all curable bronchial, throat and lung affections, it is unsurpassed. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's large pamphlet treatise on Consumption and Kindred Affections. Address: WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

SAFE BLOWING.—The challenges of American duellists.—*Norristown Herald.*

MARIANNA, FLA.—Dr. Theo. West says: "I consider Brown's Iron Bitters the best tonic that is sold."

A MAN with water on the brain should wear a plug hat.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

ENRICH and revitalize the blood by using Brown's Iron Bitters. The best tonic.

CORRECT Boston people call a burglar's "jimmie" Mr. James.—*N. Y. Journal.*

CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA.—Mr. C. H. Harman, President of the People's Bank, testifies to the value of Brown's Iron Bitters for relieving indigestion.

HOW MAY every passenger make himself of use to the ship carpenter? By merely being aboard.

CEROLITHON Collars and Cuffs, when thoroughly waterproof, feel as soft as velvet around the neck and wrists.

REDDING'S Russia Salve is unequalled for chilblains, chapped hands, frost bites, etc. Try it.

STRAIGHTEN out boots and shoes with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, and wear them again.

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia.

The Preacher's Quiet Habits. Sedentary and studious men sometimes become prostrated before they know it. Those who spend much time in close mental work and neglect to take enough exercise often find their stomachs unable to do the work of digestion. The liver becomes torpid. The bowels act irregularly. The brain refuses to serve as it once did. Their preaching becomes a failure, and there is a state of general misery. So many ministers have been restored to health by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters that the clergy generally are speaking to their friends of this medicine as the very best tonic and restorer they know of. It restores thin and watery blood to its proper condition by toning it up with the purest and most invigorating preparation of iron that science has ever made. It is pleasant to take, and acts immediately with the happiest results, not only on the parsons, but on other folks as well.

Walrus Leaf Hair Restorer is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. JOHN D. PARK & SONS, Wholesale Agents, Cincinnati, Ohio, and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

Stinging, Irritation, All Kidney and Bladder Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Palpa." \$1. Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Ask for it. Complete, permanent cure. Corns, bunions.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Presents all the advantages of sulphur baths at a cheap rate. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, crows, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Use St. Patrick's Salve, and learn its great value. One trial convinces. Don't die in the house. "Rough on Rats," clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs, 15c.

"LOOK OUT FOR THE ENGINE." I am a locomotive engineer, and have been for twenty years, and am now running on the Maine Central Railroad. Life on an engine, as all engineers know, is very trying to health and strength. The continual jolt of the engine, and strain on our long trips all tend to weaken the kidneys and urinary organs. In addition to this, ten years ago, I met with a severe accident, and I was taken from under my engine with severe internal injuries, which gave me great pain. I was laid up for six months, and suffered more than I can describe, and more than I wish to suffer again. I resumed work, but my kidneys began to disturb me, and my nervous system seemed to be out of order. I could not sleep, as my water demanded such constant attention that I was kept awake a great part of the night to urinate several times. I employed the best medical skill in Portland and elsewhere, but continued to grow worse. I was persuaded to try Hunt's Remedy, as I found that many of my friends in Portland had used it with great success, yet I had no faith that it would reach my case. However, I sent for a half-dozen bottles at one of the drug stores, in Portland, and from the use of the first bottle found a great relief. My water was much better and the pain in the back and limbs greatly relieved. I continued its use until I had used ten bottles in all, and it has been to me a wonderful blessing, and I have deemed it a duty and privilege to recommend it to those troubled in a similar manner, and you may publish this for the benefit of our railroad men and the public in general, as it has completely cured me.

W. W. BRADLEY, Engineer Maine Central Railroad, PORTLAND, ME., May 12, 1883.

CAUSE FOR ALARM. ALICE E. CURTIS, of Brunswick, Me., writes us on May 15, 1883: "That she has suffered very much at frequent intervals with kidney disease, and the attacks were increasing in severity so steadily as to cause alarm. Her aunt, Mrs. N. M. Small, persuaded her to use Hunt's Remedy, and after using several bottles Miss Curtis has been freed from the severe aches and pains to which she had long been accustomed; and further she says that Hunt's Remedy never fails to relieve the severe pains in the side and intense backache, and Miss C. pronounces it a well-justified recommendation for all kidney diseases, and she cordially recommends it for the many ills and pains peculiar to women."

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RUSSIAN STAMPS, with your name 50 cents; frequent intervals with kidney disease, and the attacks were increasing in severity so steadily as to cause alarm. Her aunt, Mrs. N. M. Small, persuaded her to use Hunt's Remedy, and after using several bottles Miss Curtis has been freed from the severe aches and pains to which she had long been accustomed; and further she says that Hunt's Remedy never fails to relieve the severe pains in the side and intense backache, and Miss C. pronounces it a well-justified recommendation for all kidney diseases, and she cordially recommends it for the many ills and pains peculiar to women."

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WOODEN MANTELS. We make to order and carry in stock a large line of Wood Mantels, from \$10 upward.

ROBERT MITCHELL FURNITURE CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO. Designs and Estimates submitted.

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HAY-FEVER. See circular. Price 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Ely Brothers, Owego, N. Y.

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WILKINSON RUBBER TARGET GUN. Graves' Patent. The genuine and best. Shoots arrows, bullets and shot. Sends bullets 1,000 feet. Don't tick. Shoots straight. Gun with 5 steel pointed arrows, shot and bullet attachment, delivered free on receipt of the dollar. Send for circular and sample. Saws, Hammers, Fishing Tackle, Hammocks, etc. THE JOHN WILKINSON CO., 78, 80 and 82 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

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Now, as I have said, I mainly agree with the medical faculty on these points. But when we come to the treatment of the disease I differ from it totally. The doctors believe Pulmonary Consumption cannot be cured. Therefore they do not try to do anything more than to smooth the patient's path to the grave, and seem quite reckless of the medicines they give, so that the patient is kept comfortable and easy, even if his life is shortened. As soon as tuberculosis begins to appear in the lungs of a patient, it is a common practice with many leading physicians to begin dealing with whiskey in increasing quantities, until the ravages of excessive dram-drinking are added to the ravages of the disease; and I have yet to hear of a single case of Consumption which was cured by stimulants. I can say the same of Cod Liver Oil. Many physicians send their patients away from home on distant voyages, to Minnesota or Florida—anywhere or anywhere so that they may die easy. For they do not pretend to cure, and they have no remedies which will do so. Now I say not only that diseases of the lungs can be cured, but that my medicine cures them. The proof is, that by their use thousands of Consumptives have been cured and are now being cured by all.

The whole science of medicine is based on experiments. We cannot by any process of reasoning decide that any particular medicine will help or cure a particular disease. How was it found that Quinine will cure Chills and Fevers? Why, by trying one thing after another, until experience demonstrated that it was a specific for this disease. In just that way the knowledge was gained of my medicines, which are almost a specific in all cases of lung trouble. Pulmonary Consumption is hereditary in my father's family. His father, mother, brothers and sisters died of it, and he had reached almost the last stages of the disease when he was providentially led to experiment with the articles which are incorporated in these medicines. He was cured by them, and lived a strong, healthy man for over forty years after his recovery. What cured him has cured thousands of others all over the country.

These results are not accidental. There is no such thing as accident in nature. Whatever may be the cause, the origin of Pulmonary Consumption is in the blood. Whenever, from any of the predisposing causes which I have just now mentioned, the blood becomes degenerated, it begins to make tuberculous deposits in the substance of the lungs. This must be stopped, or death will surely follow. It will not be enough to get rid of the tubercles already deposited, and heal up the sores already made, but something must be done to stop further deposits. What shall that be? The regular faculty say nothing can be done. I say purify the blood, and it will cure the blood, until it becomes so healthy, as no longer to make tubercles. Can this be done? Yes, how? By the easiest and most natural way in the world. Take a man who shows to the experienced eye, many of the reliable signs, that Consumption has set in. He is feeble and without appetite. Now, see what I intend to do:

First, I propose to cleanse his stomach and bowels of their dead, stinking, degenerated matter. This I shall do with my Mandrake Pills, which are the best cathartic pills in the world. They contain no calomel or other minerals, only vegetable matter. They evacuate the stomach and bowels gently but thoroughly, and do not weaken or gripe. They act like magic on the liver, rousing it out of its slumber, and promoting a full, free flow of healthy bile, without which there can be no perfect digestion. Now that the stomach and bowels are cleared out, ready—what next? Create an appetite. This I do by my Sea Weed "onle. The effect of this medicine is wonderful. Unlike a temporary stimulant, which by reaction lets the organs affected sink lower than before, this not only cleans up the stomach, but keeps it toned up, and creates a natural craving for food returns in all its force, so that we have now a stomach hungry for food, and a digestive apparatus ready to make way with it. What next? Any one can answer that question. Put into the hungry stomach an abundant supply of nutritious food to be converted by the strange chemistry of digestion into rich red blood. This will stimulate the heart into stronger action, and it will pump a fuller current out through the arteries, head, heart, and will take the place of the thin, blue, flannel-like blood in the veins, and soon a circulation will be established which will flow through the lungs without making any unhealthy deposits, strong and healthy blood will be the bad symptoms steadily diminish. At the same time use my Pulmonic Syrup; it is the best expectorant known. It blends with the food, and through the blood goes directly to the lungs, attacks and loosens up the yellow, foul stuff left there by the ripened tubercles, and strengthens and stimulates the bronchial tubes and coatings of the air-passages until they get strong enough to lift it out and expel it by exhalation. Then the lungs get over their soreness and have a chance to rest and heal.

So you see that I have not only shown that my medicines do actually cure consumption by experiment, but that it also seems plain that they, or something like them, would, from the nature of the case, do so.

For a full description of Consumption in all its various forms, and also full particulars of my medicines, and those great reformers of Consumption, see my book on "Consumption and its Cure." This book also contains the history of hundreds of cases that have been cured in all parts of the country. I send it free, post-paid, to all applicants. Address

THE BOURBON NEWS.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
BRUCE CHAMP, EDITOR.
BOURBON NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One year in advance, \$2.00
Six months in advance, 1.00
[Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as second class mail matter.]

FOR PRESIDENT,
That uncrowned King of every Democratic heart,
SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
Mr. Tilden's companion in Victory and in Humiliation,
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Richard Reid, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, to succeed Judge Hargis—subject to the action of the Democracy of the First Appellate District.

The defense in the Frank James trial give indications of an effort to prove an alibi.

Returns from all the counties in the State except Perry, give Gov. Knott, a majority of 44,500.

Twenty companies of State Militia are at Frankfort to-day to take part in the inaugural exercises to-day.

The Bowling Green Southern Progress a Republican paper, has put on golden slippers and gone whence.

HON. JAMES G. BLAINE has been endorsed for the Presidency by the State Republican Convention of Virginia.

Twenty-seven thousand three hundred and eighteen deaths have occurred from cholera since its out-break in Egypt.

The telegraphic strike is a thing of the past. The operators have given up. The rich corporations were too much for the 15,000 poor men.

Gov. BLACKBURN is being sharply criticised for pardoning George Kennard, one of the murderers of the Foster family, near Maysville, in 1868.

There has been no yellow fever at Pensacola this season. The disease is at the navy-yard, thirteen miles away. The city is healthier than usual.

The public school law requires that each pupil shall be vaccinated before entering the school unless they have been vaccinated effectually before.

There is one thing the critics have not done. They have not prevented Oscar Wilde from getting \$7,500 for a play which would be dear at \$3.—[World.]

MARY ANDERSON made her debut in London Saturday evening, in "Ingomar." She had many recalls and made a good impression. The house was crowded.

WILLIAM WEBER, under arrest at New Haven, Ky., charged with horse-stealing, jumped from a second-story window thirty feet to the ground and escaped.

The Governor pardoned four prisoners Saturday—among them Johnnie Lenoard, sent from Newport for thirteen years, for murder. He had served thirteen months.

The scientists have a poser in the statement that enormous masses of ice were thrown up in the recent tremendous convulsions in Java. Where did that ice come from?

A VERY large rattlesnake was captured by B. E. Richardson, of Hartford, Ky., a few days ago. He has extracted the fangs of the snake and is endeavoring to make a pet of it.

We want nothing to do with the North or "the South" in politics. We have ordered these two baleful terms stricken out of our new American Geography.—[Danville Tribune.]

The dedication of the monument and unveiling of the statue of Gen. Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, will take place at the Taylor burial grounds, near Louisville, September 20th.

It is said that where a dollar's worth of goods pass the custom-houses on the Niagara river, \$1,000 worth are smuggled, either one way or the other. Protection, itself dishonest, produces dishonesty.—[Courier-Journal.]

JOHN G. THOMPSON and ex-Congressman John P. Leedom, of Ohio, are in Washington looking after the position of Sergeant-at-Arms in the next House. Both are confident of getting a majority of the Ohio delegation.

SATURDAY 250 colored passengers passed down the road from Virginia, en route for Iowa, to work on a railroad and vote the Republican ticket at the coming State election. This will not, however, keep the State from going Democratic.

The Texas cattle fever has broken out in Detroit in the herd of a milkman in the western part of the city. The whole herd of twelve is infected. Several have already died. A herd of forty-one steers bought by a Genesee-county farmer for feeding some two weeks ago have also been attacked by the disease and five have already died.

The remains of Shakespeare are to be exhumed for the purpose of comparing the skull of the poet with the busts and portraits of him. This is all nonsense—why not compare the bust skull to that of any ordinary poetic shoemaker.

The Danville Tribune demands for the people of Kentucky, a silver-plated State House, a double-back-acting revised Constitution, a ten-dollar-a-day job for every white Republican, and forty acres of watermelons a brass band for every colored man that has two good hind legs and a vote—all others to have a reserved seat in the pearly Kingdom.

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To-day at 12 o'clock, the Hon. J. Proctor Knott will be sworn in as Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It would be folly for us to add words of a eulogium character to his national or local fame. We will be content to simply say that the proud old Commonwealth will have a Governor whom she will be proud of—one whom we can safely cite as the peer of any of the thirty-seven States in the Union—one who will be respected both home and abroad.

To him shall we look with confidence during the next four years as the ruler of the whole people, with an abiding faith that he knows his duty, and that he'll perform it well. He has seen the error of precedents, and knows the will of the people, and will rule accordingly—not harshly, but well.

He has our utmost confidence—that's all we can give. He needs no advice, therefore it would be presumptions for us, even anyone to offer suggestions. Our heart is with him in his reign as Chief Magistrate—we know that he will not cause a pang of regret to pierce it while it is in his keeping, and he's welcome to it.

In bidding adieu to his predecessor, let us draw the veil of charity. 'Tis human to err—all men make mistakes; even Moses is said to have made mistakes, and many of them have not been clearly refuted, to the minds of many. It cannot be denied that Governor Blackburn made mistakes—mistakes of the head, and not of the heart, let us hope. He was too good at heart to rule from a moral standpoint; he was overbalanced with good. He made many mistakes, but they were all on the side of mercy. We admire him for his goodness of heart, yet we condemn him in behalf of justice; but we forgive him freely, and give him our best wishes that his private life may be one of peace—sweet, silvery peace, and that his sincerity of heart at knowing that he has done what he thought to be his whole duty, will not permit one pang of remorse or regret to enter that sacred abode, while calm reflection passes in review of his career as Chief Magistrate of Kentucky.

Bill Nye's Hornets.
[Lamarie Boomerang.]

Last fall I desired to add to my rare collection a large hornet's nest. I had an embalmed tarantula and her porcelain-lined nest, and I desired to add to these the gray and airy home of the hornet. I procured one of the large size after cold weather and hung it in my cabinet by a string. When warm weather comes something reminded me of it. I think it was a hornet. He jogged my memory in some way and called my attention to it. Memory is not located where I thought it was. It seems as though whenever he touched me he awakened a memory—a warm memory with a red place around it.

Then some more hornets came and began to rake up old personalities. I remember that one of them lit on my upper lip. He thought it was a rosebud. When he went away it looked like a gladiolus bulb. I wrapped a wet sheet around it to take out the warmth and reduce the swelling so that I could go through the folding doors and tell my wife about it.

Hornets lit all over me and walked around on my person. I did not dare to scrape them off, because they are so sensitive. You have to be very guarded in your conduct toward a hornet.

I remember once when I was watching the busy little hornet gathering honey and June bugs from the bosom of a rose, years ago, I stirred him up with a club, more as a practical joke than anything else, and he came and lit on my sunny hair—that was when I wore my own hair—and he walked around through my gleaming tresses quite awhile, making tracks as large as a watermelon all over my head. If he hadn't run out of tracks my head would have looked like a load of summer squashes. I remember I had to thump my head against the smoke house in order to smash him, and I had to comb him out with a fine comb and wear a waste-paper basket two weeks for a hat.

Much has been said of the hornet, but he has an odd, quaint way after all that is forever new.

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MILLERSBURG.

The new iron fence still stands.
Miss Sallie McIntyre will open a private school Monday.

Nearly 100 persons from here, went to see Jumbo Saturday.

Johnnie Miller has arrived here to remain until after the fair.

The public school will open next Monday, with Miss Lou Warford as teacher.

"Foxy" Mann has a sun-flower which is eight feet tall, and contains thirty-eight large blooms.

The will of Abraham Barton was not offered for probate yesterday, as it was understood that it would be contested.

Joe Batson shot a chicken thief Saturday night, and it is thought that the buzzards or John Mock will find out who the thief was.

Jas. Conway and James Hutsell were refused admission to Barnum's circus Saturday, in consequence of 20,000 a ready being in the tent.

Sam Martin sold 56 of the finest yearling mules last week, to Riddle & Howard, of Columbia, Tenn. They came to buy the finest lot in the State, and after looking all around, were satisfied that this bunch was the finest, by large odds.

The "Old Slate Furnace," in Bath county, is said to be the oldest furnace in the West. It went out to blast 1791, and continued running forty-seven years. The cannon balls used against Packenham's host, by General Jackson, at the battle of New Orleans, were manufactured at Slate Furnace. Many balls made at the time, but not shipped, are on duty in Eastern Kentucky as door stops.

Hon. J. C. S. BLACKBURN will be unable to deliver the address at the Reunion of the First Kentucky Confederate Brigade, in this city on the 5th inst. It would give him great pleasure to do so. As he has neither the data for the address nor the time to get it up in, and it is also probable that he will not be able to be here at all that day.—[Lexington Press.]

THE Presidential party have wound up their lines, smashed their bottles, thrown away their bait cups and are pulling for home as fast as the iron horse can pull them. This is nothing but right; they are badly needed at the county fairs just now.

Rev. J. W. Asbury's nomination for Register of the Land Office cost the Republican State Ticket fully 25,000 votes. We told his warmest supporters what the result would be, but they would not listen to us.—[Danville Tribune (rep).]

GARRIE STANLEY
Dramatic Company
—AT THE—
OPERA HOUSE
TO-NIGHT.

"MELISSE,"
A THRILLING DRAMA.
BOTH NEW AND EXCITING.

Reserved Seats at Popular Prices, at Brooks & Lyman's.

TIMOTHY SEED!
Home-raised Timothy, free of all foreign seed, at
O. A. GILMAN'S.

H. E. BOSWELL. W. H. BOSWELL.

ASHLAND HOUSE,
LEXINGTON, KY.

H. E. BOSWELL & SON, Prop'rs.
Centrally located, on Short street, near the Post-office. Rates, \$2 per day.

POOR-HOUSE KEEPER WANTED!

NOTICE is hereby given that bids will be received by the undersigned Committee up till the 15th day of October, 1883, for the year beginning March 1, 1884 and ending March 1, 1885. All bids will be sent to the committee in care of Judge Turney, at Paris, Ky., and must be accompanied by satisfactory reference as to character and fitness.

JAMES N. STONE, } Com.
J. M. BARLOW, }
N. A. JAMESON, }

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.

THE Kentucky Central will run trains during our fair from the rear of the Bourbon House to the Fair Grounds. Rates of passage during the fair from all points on the Kentucky Central and its branches at two (2) cents per mile for the round trip. Tickets good for one day at half rates.

W. A. PARKER, Sec'y.

FARM FOR SALE PRIVATELY.

AS AGENT FOR THE WILMOT heirs, I will offer for sale privately, the farm of 165 acres, situated near Hutchison Station, half way between Paris and Lexington, on the K. C. Railroad, with the branch of the Bethlehem and Hopeville Turnpike running in front of the door. About 60 acres are under cultivation, and balance in grass. Good brick residence in good repair. Good water, orchard, ice-house, barns and all necessary outbuildings. This farm is a very valuable farm—perhaps as good land as there is in the county or bluegrass region, and is a rare chance for purchasers desiring a small farm.

Call on or address me at Paris, Ky.
J. SMITH KENNEY, Agr.

MAYSVILLE FAIR.

For its Third Annual Exhibition,
Offers the most liberal premiums in all Departments, and has the most attractive Programme ever presented.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
September 18 to 22, '83.

A Magnificent Amphitheater!
Splendid Stables for Stock!
Trotting and Running Races!
Bicycle and Foot Races!
Slowest Mule and Sack Races!
\$25 each for the best samples of Wheat and Tobacco!

\$200 for the Handsome Baby!
Magnificent Amphitheater, Splendid Stables for Stock, Plenty of Pure, Fresh Water, and the

BEST MILE TRACK IN THE UNITED STATES.

J. D. KEHOE, Secretary. JOHN W. WATSON, President.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
LAND, STOCK & CROP.

On Thursday, September 13th,
I WILL sell at public sale, on the premises near Shawhan's station, Bourbon county, all of my real estate and personal property, as follows:

470 ACRES OF LAND,
which can be divided into tracts as follows: 380 acres lying together, can be sold into two tracts; 200 acres in one tract; 150 acres containing a GRIST MILL, DISTILLERY and comfortable dwelling; 34 acres with improvements, and 44 acres lying in the edge of Harrison county on a pike from the Paris to Lairs Station, with moderate improvements. There is a good turnpike running through the main body of the lands from Shawhan's Station to the Mt. Carmel pike where it intersects the Paris & Cincinnati pike. The body of land lies well, is highly productive, well watered, and well sustained the wide-spread reputation of old Bourbon from the agricultural as well as the alcoholic standpoint.

The personal property sold on same day, consists in part of:

NINE HEAD OF MULES,
A lot of brood mares and colts, cows, calves and yearling cattle, 60 sheep and 40 hogs; also my FARMING IMPLEMENTS, consisting of a self-binding reaper, three wagons and gears, horse-cart, plows, farm tools, crops, &c., &c.

Terms made known on day of sale.
Sale will commence at 10 a. m., sharp.

A. T. FORSYTH, Auctioneer.
P. S.—I will also sell at public sale at the same time, 200 barrels of whiskey of the crop of '81, '82 and '83.

PARIS PLANING MILLS.
GEO. B. MINTER, — MANAGER.

SOLICIT orders for Doors, Sash, Blinds, Moulding, Brackets, Finish Timber and Prepared carpentry. Will not contract the erection of houses.

Orders for lumber or mill-work may be sent per telephone from Overby & Co.'s office on Bank Row.
J. M. THOMAS, Proprietor.

BOURBON COUNTY Agricultural Society.

THE 48th annual fair of the Bourbon County Agricultural Society will be held at Paris, Ky., September 4th and continue five days, \$7,000 IN PREMIUMS. New stands! New stables! One of the best half-mile tracks in the State! In addition to the regular class rings for stock, there will be two trots each day. Location of grounds all that could be desired—accessible from all points by rail. Floral Hall with its usual attractions. The Kentucky Central railroad and branches will run special trains at excursion rates. For particulars, address the secretary, W. A. PARKER, Sec'y. J. W. FERGUSON, Pres't.

Entries to pursue close August 9th.

HOTEL FOR SALE.

HAVING DETERMINED TO MIGRATE to Texas, I will offer at private sale, the **BOURBON HOUSE**, the principal hotel property of Paris. The house is large, roomy and located in the old and business portion of the city, and has a fine paying trade. Will sell the house and fixtures at a bargain. For full particulars, call on address HENRY TURNER, Proprietor.

PUBLIC SALE!

ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1883, I will sell at public sale, on the premises at Riddles Mills, the following property: One lot of 165 acres of land, adjoining the Methodist church, containing a one-story residence with three rooms—good well of water. Will sell it as a tract or will divide to suit the purchasers. At the same time, one double house with six rooms, on a lot of about an acre—the property now being occupied by Nelson Stephens and Ambrose McCarty.

TERMS.—One-half of the purchase money down, and the balance in twelve months with 6 per cent interest. A loan will be held on the property for purchase money.